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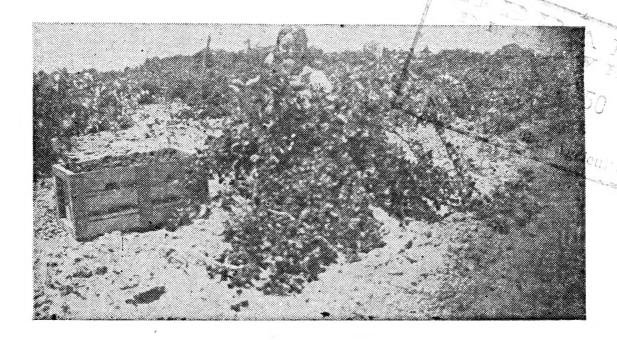
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ROBERSON BERRY FARM

HASSE, TEXAS

The large nurseries buy my plants by the thousands—Why don't you?—
My stuff goes all over the United States



---BERRIES-

Wonder Black Berry

This fine berry is a cross between Dallas Black Berry and Austin Dew Berry. There is not a finer berry grown than the Wonder Berry. Very large and a heavy producer, will make as much as 2,000 gallons for fine large berries per acre. Plant 3 feet apart in drill and rows about 8 to 10 feet apart. Ripens May and June. Upright canes after first year.

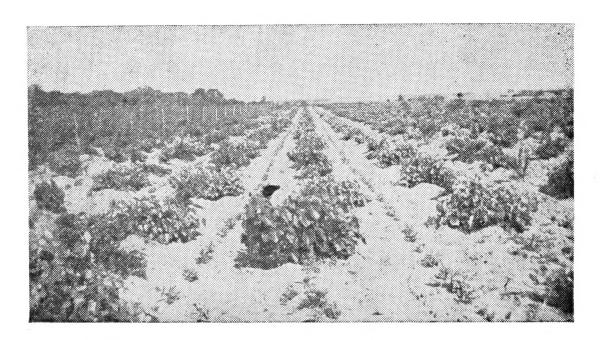
Dallas Black Berry

A fine berry keeps well, will stay on vine for week after ripening. Ripens May and June. A fine shipper. Vines very large and thorny, heavy bearer, very sweet, have been growing this berry 60 years.

Austin Dew Berry

This is the finest Dew Berry I have ever seen, large berries and very heavy bearer—I don't believe there is a better Dew Berry in the world. Excellent for jellies, jams, pies and easily canned.

Price on berry plants prepaid to you 25 for \$1.00—100 plants for \$2.50—500 plants for \$8.50—1000 plants \$15.00. Why Pay More?



----GRAPE VINES----

Carman Grapes

I only grow Carman Grapes, one of the best grapes, very large compact bunches, very sweet.

Prices 2 year field grown vines 15 cents each prepaid.

---PLUMS----

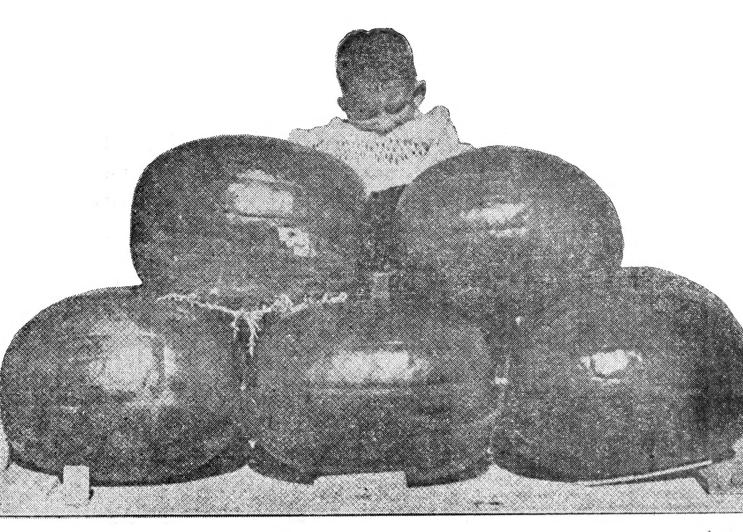
Jelly Plum

Have one of the finest plums for jelly and jams I have ever seen. I found this plum several years ago growing wild near an old Indian village on Wichita River. Ripens 1st July will grow most anywhere, but does best on rich clay soil, will grow wild if you don't care to cultivate, but does better cultivated. Color red and gold and there is not a finer flavored plum anywhere. Better flavored than any of the so called improved plums—Price 5 nice trees \$1.00 prepaid.

---CACTUS----

The Spineless Cactus

Have the Spineless Cactus, fine for stock feed, need to be planted in rich well drained soil, will stand zero weather, fine for cattle in winter, very vigorous plants 5 for \$1.00 prepaid. One plant will produce over a bushel in first few months.



----MELONS-----

I only grow two kinds of watermelons-first:

Black Diamond Watermelon

95 days, very large, 50 to 60 pounds on good melon land are not unusual, have raised them that weighed 85 pounds, very vigorous and productive, good shipper and one of the best all purpose melons. Tough dark green, oval to nearly round, flesh bright red excellent quality.

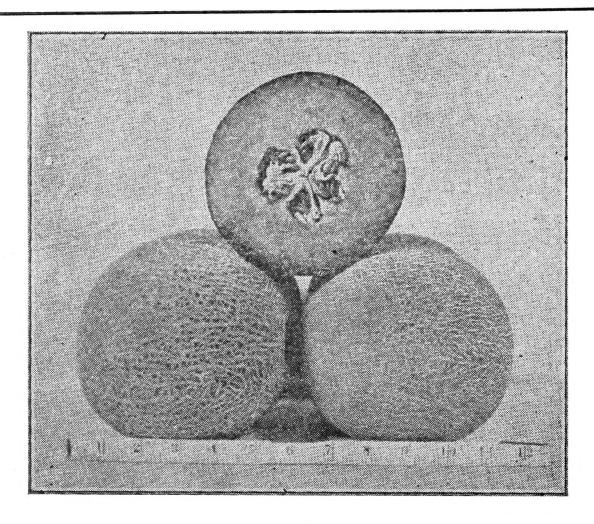
Stone Mountain Watermelon

Without doubt one of the finest round melons anywhere. In shape it is round or square round, rich dark green color, medium thick rind, rich scarlet flesh of delicious flavor, very few seeds, weight 50 pounds and better on good melon land, resistant to wilt, fine for local and near by markets.

Prices on Watermelon seed ¼ pound \$1.00—½ pound \$1.75—one pound \$3.00 prepaid.

-NOTICE-

Notice please order enough stuff to amount to \$1.00. No C. O. D's. please. If not satisfied when you receive your order please return and I will cheerfully refund your money.



---CANTALOUPE---

The Texas Resistant No. 1

I only grow one kind, The Texas Resistant No. 1, this cantaloupe is a cross between Hales Best and Wild Persian Cantalopue and resistant to melon lice and mildew, in fact the vines seem to be resistant to all bugs. My seed come direct from Texas Extension Service and are pure, they will bear until frost. The only cantaloupe I can grow here with any satisfaction—you will not go wrong on this cantaloupe.

Prices ¼ pound \$1.10—½ pound \$2.25—one pound \$4.00 prepaid.

——TEXAS UMBRELLA CHINA——

Fine for shade trees, very fast grower, covered with purple blossoms in spring, very hardy. 5 nice trees \$1.00 prepaid.

I helped put out the first fruit farm in West Texas about 60 years ago, and still have some of the original berries I started with and they are still as good as any of these so called new kind. I have people come 2 to 300 miles for their fruits every year and keep coming back. They must be good.